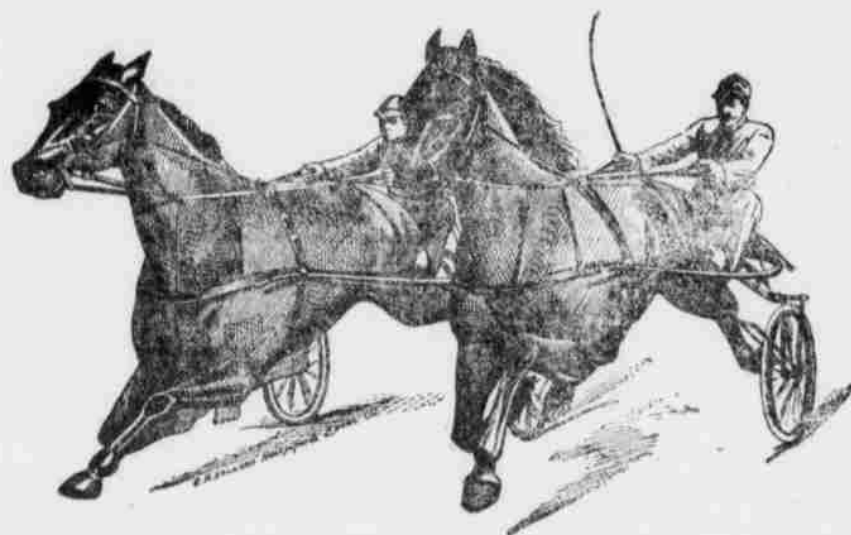


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**Tuesday, July 4th**  
**One Day of Solid Sport**



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Races Governed by American Association Rules  
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## ANN ARBOR PLANS FOR LEGIONAIRES

Expects Over 6,000 to Attend Fourth  
State Convention—Landis  
Will Be Speaker.

Ann Arbor—Five thousand delegates and visitors are expected to attend the fourth state convention of the American Legion here September 5 and 6.

The Michigan Legion is now in the healthiest condition of its history, so that the large attendance seems assured.

All the sessions of the convention are to be held in the Hill auditorium, located at the university, while the delegates and visitors will be housed in the quarters which students occupy during the school year.

It was announced by officials from the Legion department headquarters, that Judge Keneaw M. Landis had accepted an invitation to address the convention on the first day, and that Congressman Joseph W. Fordney and Secretary of the Navy Denby had accepted the invitation to speak, providing congress was not in session at that time necessitating their presence in Washington.

Among the state officials who attended the informal dinner held here recently were Department Commander Paul A. Martin, Department Welfare Officer Frank B. Broderick, Department Adjutant Lyle D. Tabor, and Past Department Commander Augustus H. Gansser.

In his talk at the dinner State Commander Martin pleaded for a rebirth of patriotism, and a reaffirmation of the principles and ideals on which this country is founded. He declared that what the country needed today was more patriots and fewer politicians more courage in every day tasks and more people willing to put something into their communities rather than those always seeking what they can get out of them.

## LEGION LEADERS TO TAKE 'PLANE

Eddie Rickenbacker to Pilot National  
Commander McNider to  
Alpena Celebration.

Detroit—Hartford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion and officials of the Michigan state department of the Legion will go by airplane from Detroit to Alpena some time during the coming summer to permit the commander to dedicate Alpena's new memorial building. Announcement that the trip would be made by air and that Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the American ace, now a resident of Detroit, would pilot the plane, is made at state headquarters of the Legion here.

The Alpena building is described by state Legion officials to be one of the finest in the country in a city of Alpena's class. Date for the dedication will be set later, dependent upon arrangements that can be made by Commander MacNider to visit Michigan.

The state officials who will make the trip are Commander Paul Martin of Battle Creek, Adjutant Lyle D. Tabor of Detroit, Dr. Frank B. Broderick, welfare officer, Detroit, and probably John G. Emery, former national commander.

## "HOME TOWN" PAPERS FOR HOSPITAL VETS

American Legion Plans Service Thru  
Co-Operation of Newspaper  
Publishers.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Copies of the "home town" newspaper for each of the more than 80,000 veterans of the world war who are now confined to various government and private hospitals throughout the United States as the result of sickness or wounds incident to war service is included in plans which the American Legion is working on for making brighter the lives of these men.

Many Michigan newspapers now send free copies to the American Legion tubercular hospital at Battle Creek.

Preliminary steps which the ex-service men's organization has already taken to obtain this needed data shows that thousands of the wounded veterans receive practically no information of what is going on "back home".

When the information has been gathered, Legion officials in each town with an ex-service man in a hospital will ask the co-operation of the newspaper editors in an effort to obtain the papers gratis.

## PROTEST SHOWING DEMPSEY FILM

In a resolution sent to Department Headquarters, the Frank Westland Post No. 253, Royal Oak, Michigan, voiced a vigorous protest against the sponsoring of the Dempsey-Carpentier picture being shown in Detroit under the auspices of the Barker and Beaudry Posts.

The Post's objection, according to the resolution, is that Jack Dempsey is known to have willfully evaded active service in the World War, and as such a person should not merit the moral or financial support of any veteran organization.

## The Treachery of Dale Woods

By CALVIN HENDRICKS

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"Hands up!"

Hector Walth was more surprised than alarmed. Four men faced him in the rugged Kentucky mountain path whom he had heretofore accounted as his friends. He was too accustomed to the rugged mandatory ways of the group, however, to hesitate at the order given.

"Why, what is the trouble?" he asked quietly enough, although he did not like the glint in the eyes of the leader of the coterie, Wilson Vance.

"Sit down on that rock," directed the leader of the quartet.

"Is this a holdup or a court of inquiry?" he hazarded with a faint smile.

"It's a court of justice and a serious affair," replied Vance unbendingly. "To state the case briefly: You, purporting to be a young business man from the East, came out here nearly a month ago seeking your health."

"My letters should persuade you that I am the genuine article," spoke Walth lightly and again with the smile.

"It looks different now," declared Vance. "You were welcomed as a temporary guest at the home of my uncle. You took an interest in my cousin, Nellie, his daughter. When a man's square the Vances treat him right. When he's a spy—"

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Walth instantly and sternly.

"Just what the word implies," broke in a new voice. The instant Walth recognized the man as Dale Woods he knew that he was in trouble. Dale Woods was an old rejected but persistent suitor of pretty Nellie.

"I say you are a spy," declared Woods, facing Walth fiercely, "and these men know it. You lost a coat while bathing in the creek. I found it and in a secret pocket I discovered—this."

Woods held close to the eyes of the astonished Walth a badge of the government secret service.

"I never saw it before," declared Walth.

"That won't do!" snarled Woods. "You have come here under false pretenses to get a view to the hiding place of my hunted brother."

There was silence and bowed heads. Hector Walth knew that his fate was sealed. He must act if he would save his life.

The men stepped aside in low-toned consultation. Walth saw Woods draw out his revolver. Just beyond the coupe a horse grazed unheeded. With a spring Walth gained his feet and dashed toward the animal. He was in the saddle in a flash.

The horse made a bound along a narrow ledge skirting a deep ravine.

The pursuing coterie reached the edge of the ravine. They peered down in awed silence. Only Dale Woods said to himself, with a thought of Nellie Vance:

"That ends the man who came between me and my love!"

It was hours afterward, when a limping form with tattered and disordered attire emerged from a remote passageway between two walls of rock leading from the ravine.

It was Hector Walth. He had sunk a few rods down into a nest of dense enveloping vines.

Walth had clung to these, safely sheltered from the view of his pursuers until they had left the spot.

The moon was up when he emerged from the ravine.

It was in the early hours of the morning. The moon was just sinking, when lying in the road before him he made out a human form. It was that of an old woman. She was tenuous and Walth could not arouse her.

"What shall I do?" he questioned himself. "It is dangerous for me to delay, but I cannot leave this helpless old woman to die."

Like the true man he was, Walth thought only of the unconscious charge on his hands and the hours passed on. He discovered a deserted hut at a little distance. He carried the old woman thither. She revived somewhat, but was still incoherent.

For two days Walth gathered berries, nuts, whatever he could find to give sustenance to his charge. She was gradually rallying her strength.

"Even at the risk of coming across any of the Woods band, I must get word to others to care for her, as I cannot," he decided.

He had not gone half a mile from the old hut in search of some other habitation when, turning a ledge of rocks, he faced a leveled revolver—Dale Woods behind it.

"So you escaped?" he hissed out.

"What luck! March."

"Wait," demurred Walth. "An old woman whom I found two days ago lies very ill in a hut near here."

"My mother!" were the first words of Woods as he gazed upon the face of the old woman.

It was after Woods knew what he owed to the man he had sought to destroy that he handed a note he had written to Walth.

"I shall remove with my mother to some other part of the country," he said. "You have acted the man—more than that—for the sake of that dear old woman. Take that letter to the Vances. I have confessed all my cowardly treachery. Good-by."

And it was thus that Hector Walth's great nobleness of soul won Nellie.

Her First Purchase.

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Mrs. Youngblood—Dressed, please. My husband is very fond of chicken dressing.

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